joint attack to-night. It rained this aft-ernoon, and threatened all the evening,

making conditions good for the attack.

Pleturesque Scene.

NOTES OF THE GUARDSMEN.

Miss Martha Krumke, accompanied

by her mother, Mrs. Sophie Krumke,

luncheon on the emplacements back of

Orders have been received from the

called them blackguards.

of handling the battery.

mander's phone.

lows: Sergt. Dent, Company K, observer; Sergt. Reich, Company K, reader; Corp.

Private Richardson, Company I, second assistant plotter; Private Lee, Company

K, range board operator; Private Dolby, Company K, deflection board operator,

Commissary Sergt. Shields, of the Sec

have been having frequent athletic con-tests. Last night the two militia com-

panies had a tug of war, and Company I

enthusiastic they took on the regulars.

too strong, however, and they won in

one minute and three seconds. They were declared the champions of the camp.

a baseball game. Company I was again

The Navy Department makes the claim

the Winner, beating Company K 19 to 5.

NEVER LOVED WIFE, IS KYLE'S RETORT

Declares He Married Her Out of Sympathy.

BLAMES HER MOTHER

Claims She Was Principally Responsible for Unhappy Marriage and Says He Will Seek a Divorce. Exhibits Letter from Mrs. Hobson Asking Protection for Husband,

Goaded by the statements of his wife. which, he alleges, are misrepresentations, and anxious to vindicate himself, Raymond Kyle, husband of the woman who went to New York with Edward M. Hobson, the man now under arrest here, charged with embezzlement, consented last night for the first time to make a statement in regard to the case.

Up to the present Kyle has refused to talk about the matter, but the way in which his wife explained matters, as published exclusively in The Washington Herald, has opened his lips. When seen Well-known Dentist to the Khedive by a Herald representative last night he was quite willing to break his hitherto

Kyle declared that his wife had flaversion of the matter is as follows:

my wife, in name, at least.

Blames Mother-in-Law.

say anything. I desire to tell it plainly four years to vote at the Presidential The strategy of the attacking force was and fully. I met Nellie Peck some- election. with her and sought to dissuade me. However, I had no notion of marrying dentist, which post he held up to the time a great victory, and this seems to be Hunt by Sunday. Consequently, every bit of baggage will be stowed on the

"But somebody who knew the circumstances thought I was going to marry her, and telegraphed to my mother. She came up there and took us both back to Washington. Nellie threatened to make a public scene if we did not take her, too.

That was about October 15 of last and wanted me to go to Alexandria and

was then only twenty years old, when brought but that seemed to be all right.

"We failed to get along together from ambulance. the first. About the 8th of March of this year I left her, and up to the 1st of June CELEBRATE "COLONIAL DAY" paid her something every week. "Now she makes all these statements

about me, and I wish to say emphatically that what I have contradicted I have Tilting a Feature of the Sports at done with absolute truthfulness. Will I get a divorce from her? Well, you can just bet I will, just as soon as I possibly

parently little more than a boy, with very light hair and smooth, highly-colored cheeks. He appears to be the junior of his wife by several years.

He exhibited a letter which he has received from Mrs. Hobson, in which she tells him that his wife is constantly of Washington's popular summer resorts,

Mrs. Hobson Blames Mrs. Kyle.

sition, Kyle declares, but the money unusually small, few were missed. was never forthcoming.

STABBED IN BACK.

Hyattsville, Md.

old, both employed by Christian Heurich, M. Bailey, of Eastern Maryland, third. on a charge of stabbing John Shannan- Miss Minnie Fox, of Colonial Beach, sen in the back yesterday afternoon won the ladies' swimming race.

dispute about the payment of 25 cents race got safely off, and the prize of 35 which Shannansen owed to Williams. Was captured by F. R. Hughes, of this city. A eack race followed, which was won by B. Rollins, of Colonial Beach. Shannansen said he could not pay, not won by B. Rollins, of Colonial Beach. having the change with him at the time.

The foot race of eighty yards, with a prize of \$5, was won by L. W. Latnae, of Blows were struck, and Beach is alleged the Episcopal High School, but not until to have taken a hand in the affray.

Blows were struck, and Beach is alleged the Episcopal High School, but not until B. C. Kelsey, of Washington, had given

Shannansen claims one of his assailants him a run for his money. A. L. Green drew a knife. He was stabbed three times in the right side under the arm with a long, black-handled knife, thought to made a splendid showing in the eightyhave been used in the slaughter house, where the quarrel occurred. Shannansen fell to the ground, and word was sent to Dr. F. E. Latimer by Ather the quarrel occurred. Dr. F. E. Latimer by other employes on time to get his running shoes. He finished the farm. Dr. Latimer notified Constable fourth. Gray, who had Shannansen removed to The decisions of the judges were all the George Washington University Hos- that could be desired in point of fairness. Shannansen is in a critical condition.

The wound is six inches long.

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DEATH OF DR. LOVE. Expires After Operation.

can dentist to the Khedive, died in Marits and the reasons for them, and the replication of her family to the case. Kyle's 1848. He studied modules are stated in the results of the studied modules are stated in the studied modules. Washington is defenseless.

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In bitter retalistion for his defeat and glad to get back, but was depressed at about my wife personally. She is still plied for citizenship. He took a post-time to collect their scattered forces. The story of our relations is easily at the head of his class. He made his ned and executed than that of last night. told, and now that I have decided to home in Philadelphia, returning every

would have done so had it not been for Dr. Love was a scholar of profound position in Philadelphia at my trade of plate printer. I accepted, and went there. Well, I had not been there more than a count of the country of the countr there. Well, I had not been there more than a couple of weeks, when Nellie Peck followed me, and came to the same boarding place. Even then I had no intention of marrying her.

and relics of ancient Greece and Rome found in Egypt. His library contained and were apparently directing their efforts toward the lower end of the reservation, and frequently and leaves a legion of the only vulnerable point. The defense concentrated here, and by the mount his loss in

BOY SWIMMER DROWNED.

removed to the Emergency Hospital in an

Colonial Beach.

Kyle is a young-looking fellow, ap- W. R. Herron, Knight of Washington Boy, Wins First Prize in Tourney-Other Events.

"running after" her husband, Edward was fittingly celebrated yesterday by a M. Hobson, and bees him to persuade him to persuad M. Hobson, and begs him to persuade her to let Hobson alone.

big concourse of visitors, who flocked the expected attack. They missed it. Those attending were Col. Ourand, Lieut. to witness the many athletic contests Col Reichelderfer, Adjutant Harry Coppe, In her letter, Mrs. Hobson declares that and other amusements arranged by the Lieut. Mathews, Post Quartermaster

probably would be all right if "he is the fun began, until the visitors left at Soon after the mess the attacking party further unmolested by your wife."

a late hour last night. The feature of put out from Fort Washington in seven urther unmolested by your wife."

A late hour last night. The feature of put out from Fort Washington in seven kyle said last night that he would ave obtained a divorce before if he had the day was the grand tournament. The small boats and three launches. In the with the plan adopted, the attacking for the would bear the extent seemed to be in full control of was split into three parts, and each, unter the readily agreed to this proposition of the readily agreed to this proposition and although the rings were der tow of a launch, made a dash for the had little or nothing to do the last week. In addition to the "P. C. S." (previous that the plan adopted, the attacking force with the plan adopted was split into three parts, and each, unterpretation to the plan adopted with the plan adopted w

winner of the first prize of \$70, and force. Thomas Hewell, Knight of Munson Hill, Death May Result from Brawl in was second, with S. Seibel, Knight of St. Joseph's, third.

Constable L. L. Gray, of Hyattsville, Twelve dories entered the boat race. Md., has asked the Washington police to which was won by J. M. Cheseldine, of arrest Charles Williams, twenty-six Eastern Maryland. Jeff Chambers, of years old, and Abe Beach, thirty years Colonial Beach, was second, and James

about 2:30 o'clock. Williams and Beach are supposed to have come to Washington, as they were seen to board cars from Hyattsville for this city.

The gentlemen's swimming race was won by J. C. Abott, of Washington, with R. S. Knapp, also of Washington, a close second; so close, in fact, that the race from Hyattsville for this city.

The quarrel which resulted in the stabbing is said to have been started by a dispute about the payment of 25 cents race got safely off, and the prize of \$5.

Dr. W. L. Brent, who acted as starter, deserves a deal of credit for the way in which he handled the different contests. as everything was run on on scheduler time. In fact all the officials deserve commendation for the excellent manner were conducted.

Injured by Freight Elevator.

Roscoe Green, twenty-two years old, of 641 Navy place southeast, while at work on the new National Museum Building yesterday afternoon, was struck by freight elevator and seriously injured. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where it was learned he was suffering from concussion of the brain and a con-

WAR OF THE RACES AVERTED AT FORTS

Company of Whites Charge and to give the men instructions on the points they missed. Both in the morn-Negroes at Fort Hunt.

BAYONETS FIXED IN ATTACK

Blacks Halt Landing Detachment and Hold Their Line with Determination-Negro's Shirt Is Ripped and Incident Is Closed-Fort Hunt Falls-Washington Defenseless.

into a real battle, with disastrous conse-

A serious clash of arms and possible race war were narrowly averted. A company landing on the main wharf was halted by ten negro soldiers of the First Separate Battalion. Being stronger, the detachment refused to stop, but the negroes held their line with determination. The attacking company fixed bayonets

and charged. One negro's shirt was Regiment. Dr. James Frederick Love, the Ameri- ripped, but no other damage was done. But at the forts the score is even. The seilles, France, July 16 last, after an oper-tables have been turned, and Col. Ourand ond Regiment, who left camp hurriedly grantly distorted several points of the ation to remove an abscess on the liver, and his forces are nursing a choice re- Sunday evening on a summons to Boston, whole unfortunate affair, especially those performed by Dr. Delauglade, assisted by venge. Fort Hunt, too, has fallen, and returned to-day, after two and a half

lation of her family to the case. Kyle's 1846. He studied medicine and surgery capture on Tuesday night, Col. Ourand the decided refusal of Bishop Brent to version of the matter is as follows:

In Dutle retained in Butter of Tuesday night, Col. Ourand the decided refusal of Bishop Brent to version of the matter is as follows: in Dublin, and on reaching his majority to-night stormed Fort Hunt and captured "Now, I don't care to say anything came to Philadelphia and immediately ap- the victors of last night before they had Bishop's ardent supporters. graduate course in dentistry, graduating The capture was a bold stroke, and dein the Philadelphia Dental College in 1868 served success. It was even better planwas a visitor yesterday. They enjoyed Strategy a Revelation.

a revelation to the defenders, and too where about a year ago, and grew to He practiced dentistry in London, Paris, late they endeavored to concentrate on where about a year ago, and grew to care a great deal for her, even though Florence, and Vienna. In 1873 he went to the wharf against the main attack that War Department that all tentage and allty, as Rossell is, to cause hazing to my family did not approve of my going Egypt at the request of Ismail Pacha, landed there. The umpires are still in a camp impedimenta must be removed from spread through the government school my family did not approve of my going the Khedive, who made him the court quandary, but the attacking force claims the reservations at Forts Washington and like fire through dried prairie grass.

At nightfall, two launches with three barge Daniel K. Jackson before the men learning, an accomplished linguist, speak- boats in tow were dispatched down the leave Sunday morning. This necessitated "Finally, I had an opportunity to get a ing and writing French, German, Italian, river, and it was believed by the defenders that this was the main attack. This Schafer and Lieut. Neumeyer. Capt. ly set about the infliction of every one ers that this was the main attack. This schafer had a conference with Lieut. Tering from was created by the tactics of rell, the post adjutant, this afternoon. Why he did this the officers do not the invaders to-day, when they made re-connoiters, had boat drill in the vicinity,

a bold stroke, the main force, under cover tional Guard troops are must of the diversion below the long wharf, and paid, Saturday afternoon. dashed into the main wharf, swept it, and stormed the post before the defendthat quarter.

While swimming in the Potomac River the ting Lieut. Bernard. Just at the time the diversion was at its height, half a marry her daughter. I said I was not about noon yesterday. John Banks, a mile below, they sped straight across the able to, but she insisted, saying she had seventeen-year-old boy, of 1722 E street river to the wharf. Just off the pier the all the money necessary.

Says His Heart Was Soft.

The was sorry for the girl, and being a young fellow with a sympathetic nature, I finally went. Mrs. Peck paid the carfare, pald for the license, and for the ring. I was then only twenty years old.

I was the money necessary.

I was sorry for the girl, and being a drowned before his companions could the camps and drowned before his companions could the movement left into line they ran into shore through the marsh, while the tug cut the boats loose, and by executing the movement left into line they ran into shore through the marsh, while the tug cut the boats loose, and by executing the movement left into line they ran into shore through the marsh, while the tug cut the boats loose, and by executing the movement left into line they ran into shore through the marsh, while the tug cut the boats loose, and by executing the movement left into line they ran into shore through the marsh, while the tug cut the boats loose, and by executing the movement left into line they ran into shore through the marsh, while the tug cut the boats loose, and by executing the movement left into line they ran into shore through the marsh, while the vig clothing. I was the provided and bistory tells our famous drowned before his companions could the silver to the wharf. Just off the pier the ug cut

Break Bread Together.

At dinner this evening, before hostill-a dozen questions. "If you don't be-ties began, the enemies broke bread to-lieve it," he exclaimed indignantly, "I'll cry; gether in the mess tent of the Second show you the Potomac." Regiment, field and staff, at Fort Washington. They were the best of good fellows, and no spectator could suppose that in a few minutes, at most, they would be the bitterest of foes, fighting for the stepped on one of his spurs, while another Then he would lower them again. No possession of Fort Hunt. .

Col. M. Emmet Urell and the staff of in last night's engagement.

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Consider Regiment entertained Col. Lieut. Duke replied that he had merely stand upon his toes for five minutes. the Second Regiment entertained Col. Ourand and his staff of the First Regiment. The dinner itself needs no men-tion, except to say it was prepared under direction of Capt Emil G. Schafer, quar-termaster of the Second Regiment, He ington this morning, upon receipt of as to suffer injury or to look upon himis a past master at the art, and can turn out a spread in a mess tent, off a camp

only three vulnerable points left by nature. Along the rest of the shore line

Boat Crews in Practice.

All afternoon, under direction of the officers commanding the supports, and the five instructors, of whom Capt. Mitchell is chief, the boat crews had been practicing. The men became proficient in Street, Company I, plotter; Private Marnautical terms long before they could tin, Company I, first assistant plotter; handle the boats. The skipper of Lleut. Gunner's boat ordered his pilot to put his

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moved in a beautiful circle to the left. There were many others, and even when the men came in for the 6 o'clock mess one of them said to another, "Pull your belt up on the starboard side there. It is sagging"

In the morning the defenders of Fort West Point Officers Would Washington were given their positions of the night before, and the ground was Protect Discipline. carefully gone over again to see, if possi-ble, how the invaders made their landing.

SYMPATHY FOR DISMISSED MEN

ing and evening, the reserves manning the batteries and the fire and battle command stations, had drill. Again they did not enter in the problem, but acted But Regulations Were Violated, and independently.

All of the officers and men on this Required Punishment Was Visited duty have attained a high degree of effi-ciency, and are prepared for the big Upon Culprits-Forms of Hazing Used Not Vicious or Injurious, and Plebes Rather Enjoyed It.

The scene was a picturesque one from New York, Aug. 5 .- In studying the rethe water, with the searchlights covering cent outbreak of hazing, which resulted the river below the limits of attack of in the expulsion of eight cadets from the the landing party, picking up targets for West Point Military Academy, officers Fort Washington, Aug. 5.-A mock at- the reserves with the big guns, the responsible for discipline in the institutack upon Fort Hunt to-night by the flash and roar of these guns, reverberat-District national guardsmen stationed at ing from shore to shore, the heavy every angle. The exact attitude of the Fort Washington came near developing musketry fire in the underbrush along cadet body has been ascertained, and shore, and the occasional signal rockets while it meets with sympathy, it has and bombs, going up between the rapid flashes of the heliograph signals. Tonight both forces are resting, tired out. the academy and found wanting, says a special dispatch to the New York Evening Post from West Point.

The contention of the cadets that the Daniel B. Miller, sr., of Washington, hazing was not vicious; that, on the conwas a visitor in camp yesterday, as the trary, it was most harmless, and was enguest of his son, D. B. Miller, jr., who is joyed by the plebes, is granted by the cond lieutenant of Company I, First academic authorities in so far as the acts of the offenders were immediately concerned. But it is held that if the Chaplain George F. Dudley, of the Sechazing, however mild, had been condoned, or overlooked the effects on discipline. especially regards the regulations against annoying plebes, would have been peculiarly vicious.

This is the viewpoint of all the officers here. They have gone on the assumption Chaplain Dudley was one of the that the regulations against hazing in any form, which were adopted before many of them were at the academy, were the result of determination on the part of Congress to eliminate the practice utterly. They had nothing to do but enforce the Battery Meigs, and left on the late after- laws as they found them. The cadets want hazing, or at least most of them do, and it would take no more than the ex-

Rossell's Act Impulsive. Now, Rossell, who was regarded by officers as one of the brightest cadets in Why he did this the officers do not Col. Urell will be in command of the know. They do not believe that he was District militia, while it is en route from inaugurating a campaign in direct defi-Washington to the forts. He will assume ance of the authorities. If his impulses command as senior officer when the Na- were other than a "mere desire to prod tional Guard troops are mustered out a greeny," an impulse which is overpowering in some, the officers are not

aware of it. Capt. Howard, detailed to the Artillery But even Rossell's worse infractions ers realized there was anything doing in District of the Potomac for the maneuver would not impress one as malicious. Neiperiod, has the money for paying all the ther he nor his fellows placed ants in a The main attack was under command men stowed in the post safe. The men plebe's cap and made him wear it. What of Col. Ourand, with Capt. Mitchell, chief will muster for pay Saturday afternoon. they did do was to make the underclass-Year, and it was only three days afteryear, and it was only three days afterfore Aid Renches Him.

Of Col. Ourand, will cape and the The regulars will probably be paid at man collect a quantity of red ants, count them, and place them in his locker. In half an hour he was required to return While out on "hike" with the two com- to the hazers and tell them how many panies of the supports, which he is in-structing. Lieut Emery Pike, of the Fif-clothing, or, at least, very little cloth-

When he came back to camp to-day, he side of the table while at mess. A few told the groups around the instructor's see camp of his find. They immediately fired would lower his feet to the floor.

Made Them Toe Table. With this Lieut. Gunner offered a re- "Piebe, are your toes still under the

monstrance at a report that Lieut. Pike had used cuss-words by way of refer-Separate Battalion, one of whom had his feet and reply in the affirmative. had stolen his theoretical cavalry horse one maintains that there was anything

Sergt. Harrison Painter, of Company K, "Hazing is malicious," said an officer in Second Regiment, left camp for Wash- authority, "when the victim is so treated news of the death of his grandmother self as a fool for months afterward. None yesterday. Sergt. Painter was given a of the expelled men indulged in anything of this sort. The whole thing was mild Companies I and K. Second Regiment, lng prescribe dismissal for just the things companies I and K. Second Regiment, stationed at Battery Emery, are the two most popular companies in camp with the regulars. They are working the battery was a nothing to do but dismiss them.

"I cannot see why these men began

under instruction of the 143d Company, hazing. They know that the hazing board her husband is partially to blame, but lays the burden of the trouble on Kyle's wife. She says that her husband had given up his old drinking habits and probably would be all right if "he is the fun began, until the visitors left at left. Mathews, Post Quartermaster Lieut. Mathews, Post Quartermaster Lieut. Mathews, Post Quartermaster Lieut. Col. O'Brien, Majs, Harvey and Stephan, Col. Urell, Capt. John E. Brooks, Capt. E. G. Schafer, Dr. Francis J. Woodman, Charles M. Willoughby, and probably would be all right if "he is the fun began, until the visitors left at left."

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Lieut. Col. O'Brien, Majs, Harvey and Company. Regular Coast Artillery, and the three dimes a year. Stephan, Col. Urell, Capt. John E. Brooks, Capt. E. G. Schafer, Dr. Francis J. Woodman, Charles M. Willoughby, and the regulars, and vice versa, and they share everything in common.

Did Not Mind Hazing.

In the parlance of the regulars, the militiamen can certainly deliver the goods Plebes who were seen to-day said that was only when Newport was reached kyle said last night that he would have obtained a divorce before if he had been financially able to do so. He albeen financially able to albeen financially able to do so. He albeen financially ab

For several days the regulars have not condition of servitude) inquisition, upper-Knight of Washington Boy, was the winner of the first prize of \$70, and there is nothing but a waste of eel grass been near the guns or the range-finding tower, leaving the militiamen entirely to a plebe and asking him who he is. Once themselves to do all the complicated work or twice the victim is permitted to give his own name, but when peculiar empha-The range detail, which will operate the sis is laid on the question the plebe must Instruments in this station during the answer. "Nebody, sir." warfare of the next few days, is as fol-

the upper classman will reply. And that is all. Another plebe being halted near an

empty water pall will be questioned as to what is in the pall. When he says nothing is in the pail, the question will be repeated until the plebe takes the hint, goes to a near-by hydrant, and fills and Corp. Colvin, Company K, fire com-'Whom does a plebe rank?' Match Called a "Log.

ond Regiment, his won praise from Col. Coffin and the other regular officers in the battle commander's station for his corps—the waiter and the waiter's dog. explained yesterday morning that the excellent work as an observer. He is as An upper classman meeting two plebes matter had been passed up to the Presiproficient as any of the regulars, and will order them to go and clean his comdent, and that there would be nothing pany street. They do so, and when they to be reid until he could be nothing Companies I and K, stationed with the are through with the task, the hazer will Bay. 143d Regular Company at Battery Emory accost them once more, saying that they | Col. Scott, superintendent of the West have made a mighty poor job of the Point Academy, who was here on Tuescleaning, particularly so, inasmuch as day in conference with the Secretary, left they have left a saw log in the middle of the street. The plebes will reply that War were unable to agree, and the case they did not notice a saw log. The upper will be carried to the President by Col. classmen thereupon orders them to trundle a wheelbarrow to the street, where he It is the understanding here that an points to a match on the ground. They engagement has already been made for This afternoon Companies I and K had place it in the barrow, which they solemn-ly do.

Secretary Wright sympathizes with the cadets, and does not believe their offense

MIDDY WANTS PARDON.

that the battle ship Virginia, of the At-Tries to See President.

lantic fleet, now holds the world's record Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 5.-James M. back. for rapid coaling. On June 26 she took on 1,867 tons of coal in four hours, making Haralson, the former midshipman whose an average of 416.75 tons an hour. The dismissal from the Naval Academy was maximum loaded was 555 tons in one approved by President Roosevelt on July hour. The coal was delivered in bulk 28, appeared at the Executive office to-

hour. The coal was delivered in bulk in lighters without any special arrangements to facilitiate handling it. The Navy Department Saturday sent a message of congratulation to Armiral Perry on the performance of the Virginia.

28, appeared at the Executive Since Say in full uniform to ask for an interview with the President.

Haralson, who, according to Secretary Loeb at the time the approval of the dismissal was announced, was found guilty Perry on the performance of the Virginia.

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ence to some of the members of the First | Instantly the first-year man would lift sible for him to see the President, and

Haraison explained his appearance in miform by saying that he had been put ashore from the Chicago when that veswas more painful, but not especially so, sel reached Newport yesterday, and that the uniform constituted at present his entire stock of clothing.

He said that he had been inspired to

ome to Oyster Bay to make an attempt to see the President by reading of the conference between the President and Secretary Wright concerning the dismissal of the eight West Point cadets. Haralson appeared to have the idea that the President was in favor of their reinstatement. He did not seem to understand to bring up the matter of reinstatement, and was much disappointed when told that the President would not receive him. At the time of his dismissal he was a member of the second class at the Naval Academy. He had been on the regular summer cruise for midshipmen, and it it is believed that nothing further will be

able that Secretary Wright would accompany Col. Scott on his way here next Friday, Acting Secretary Forster said that the Secretary of War might come on that day. He did not care to say whether or not the President had made a special appointment to see Secretary Wright.

PRESIDENT WILL DECIDE. Case of Dismissal of Cadets Taken to Oyster Bay.

the matter of the discharged West Point cadets. Secretary Wright, who said on The answer will be that a plebe ranks Tuesday he would have something to

are ordered to pick this "log" up and Col. Scott to see the President to-morrow. is serious enough to justify their being summarily dismissed. Col. Scott has some positive views on the necessity of breaking up hazing at West Point and on the desirability of maintaining discipline believes the cadets should not be taken

LOCAL BRIEFS.

erday sent \$1.090 to Sir Wilfred Laurier, Premier of Canada, for the benefit of the sufferers from the

forest fires in the Kootnai regions. Through Attorneys Paggett and Coombe

the dismissal order reconsidered.

Acting Secretary Forster told the former midshipman that it would be impossible for him to see the President, and advised him to lay his case before Assistant Secretary Newberry, of the Navy Department.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEMO-CRATIC ASSOCIATION.

Munsey Bullding.

All Democrats and others who believe in the election of William J. Bryan to the Presidency of the United States are invited to current association. Membership cards can be obtained from the officers of the Association or at the rooms of the Club.

Regular meetings held every Thursday Evening at 8 o'clock. No dies or assessments.

DIED.

BAILEY-Suddenly, Wednesday, August 5, 1908, at 7.20 a.m., Mr. JOSIAH READ BAILEY, husband of Abbie Brawner, in his fifty-third year. Funeral Friday, August 7, at 10 a.m., from Sacred Heart Church, Fourteenth street and Fark road. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

CLARK-On Tuesday, August 4, 1988, at 6:36 p. m., EDWARD B. CLARK, aged fifty-four years and Fineral from his late residence, 409 O street southwest, Thursday evening at 3 o'clock. Rela-tives and friends invited.

FAIRFAX—On Wednesday, August 5, 1906, at 5-29 a. m., JOHN A. FAIRFAX, beloved husband of Ella R. Fairfax, in his eighty-fourth year. Funeral Friday, August 7, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 1127 Tenth street. Relatives and HAYES—On Monday, August 3, 1988, at their summer bome, on Lake Winnepesaukee, after an illness of only a few hours, HANNAH, aged four years, youngest daughter of C. Willard and Rosa (Palge) Hayes.

HENDERSON-On Wednesday, August 5, 1908, at 2.25 a.m., WILLIAM A., beloved husband of Rebooga T. Henderson, in the seventy-second Funeral will take place from his late residence, 333 G street southeast, Friday, August 7, at 3

p. m. Relatives and friends invited

820 Pirst street northwest, on Taursday morning, August 6, 1908, at 8:30 o'clock; thence to St.

The President will have the last say in the matter of the discharged West Point P. m., MARGARET C., widow of Collier C. Frayscr, at her residence, 523 Second street north-

Funeral notice hereafter. (Richmond, Va., papers MARMADUKE—On Tuesday evening, August 4, 1908, at 7:22 o'clock, at her residence, NoT Newark street, Cleveland Park, Mrs. BETTIE C. MARMADUKE, in the sixty-third year of her

Interment Thursday, August 6, at Richmond, Va-POTBURY-On Tuesday, August 4, 1908, at 10:10 p. m., at 402 Jackson street, Augcostia, MARY JANE, eldest daughter of William E. and Amelia C. Dathers

C. Potbury.

Funeral from M. E. Church Friday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to

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VAN BRAKLE—Departed this life Tuesday, August 4, 1998, at 8:30 p.m., at his home, ISN Fourth street northwest, JOHN ELLIS VAN BRAKUE, in the seventy-third year of his age.

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Millitary Academy, has his talk with the JEWELL—On Tuesday. August 4, 1968, at 11 a. m., at his residence, 1844 Fairmont street northwest. HENRY C., the beloved husband of the late Mary E. Jewell, in the eighty-first year of his Puneral Thursday, August 6, at 4 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. JONES-Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 4, 1998, EDWARD JONES, belowed husband of the late Ellen Jones (nee Fitzgerald). Puneral wil take place from his late residence,